- When Mr. Browns came up did he inquire for one?

- He did not.
- Where was your mother at this time?
- Where was vour mother at this time?
- What conversation did you hear between Mr. When and Mr. Caldwell turned away to go into the low, Browns said, 'Mr. Caldwell I wish a few ments conversation with you."
- What then occurred:
- saw Caldwell pass quickly into the parlor, caldwell assessment on the parlor, lower than the conversation with you."
- Did they had provessation in the parlor?
- Not that heavy conversation in the parlor?
- Not that heavy conversation in the parlor?
- Not that parl of the house is Mr. Caldwell's m situated?
- At the rear part, immediately at the head of - At the rear part, immediately at the head of - At the rear part, immediately at the head of - At the rear part, immediately at the head of - At the rear part, immediately at the head of - At the rear part, immediately at the head of omplain? Witness.—I do not know. By the Court.—Is there a bolt on the door in which he difficulty occurred? By the Court.—Is there a soli on the door in which is difficulty occurred!
Witness.—There is not.
Q.—Did not Mr. Browne at one time, in you nouse and in your presence, assault a young gestleman with a whip!
A.—He did.
By the Prosecuting Attorney.—Was not the care which Mr. Browne held in his hands a light, fancism boo? amboo?
Witness.—I believe it was,
Question by same.—Was not Mr. Brawne prese
t your house on one occasion, when Mr. Caldwe
as very much excited, and was about to strike you
on her?

situated?

At the rear part, immediately at the head of tairs leading to the second story.

Bid Mr. Browne exhibit any hostility toward caldwell in the parlor, or evince a desire to a difficulty?

He did not.

When you entered the apartment where the ling occurred, was there a light burning?

— tes, the gas was burning faintly. I turned it illy myself. A.—Yes, the gas was burning faintly. I turned it in fully myself.
Q.—Is it the habit of your mother to keep a light varing in her chamber?
A.—It is. I cannot say whether or not it was givened by Mr. C. when he entered the apartment.
Q.—Did you hear any noise between the parties lifter they had gone upstains?
A.—None, except the shuttling of a door.
Q.—Do you know what passed between them upstains?
A.—I do not.
Q.—Did you hear any noise as if some one was licking at the door?
A.—I did not.
Q.—If such had been the case, would you have learly if the thest leads. Witness—There is merely as Mr. Hrowne, when he and Mr. Caldwell ran up stairs, close enough to strike Caldwell II he had chosen?
A.—I do not know.
By the Court—What transpired after they left the

think that I could.

After hearing the report of the pistol, what

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Witness—I do not know, as I did not see them; the third transpired and the course of the course -After hearing the report of the pistol, what you do?

I went immediately to the appartment of Mr. twell, and saw Mr. Browne lying upon the bed, a Mr. Calldwell standing over him.

Was there any one size in the room?

There was not.

Would any person have passed into the room?

There was not.

Would any person have passed into the room?

-Not well.

What transpired after you entered the room?

-Immediately upon being seen. Mr. Caldwell

, "See what I have done."

Did Browne say anything?

-He did not.

-What was Browne's position in the room?

-He was lying upon the bed.

-Did Mr. Browne epak after he was shot?

-He did. As I was bathing his head he said, and for a physician." I told him that I had sent one, when he told me to send for Dr. Cook.

-Did Mr. Drowne make a remark to you about tell-the whole story.

-He did not. After bathing his head for seew.

Q.—Did Browne make a remark to you about telling the whole story?
A.—He did not. After bathing his head for se few
moments, I left the room, and when I returned, a
short time afterward, he was dead.
Q.—De you know whether Mr. Caldwell is in the
habit of carrying a pistol?
A.—I do not now whether he had a pistol in his
possession the night the affair occurred.
A.—I do not. I did not see the pistol until Faot to
the room.

A.—I do not. I did not see the pistol until I got to the room.

Q.—How many shots were fired?

A.—I heard but one report.

Q.—Had Mr. Browne been in the habit of frequent-ing the upper part of the house?

A.—He has been upstairs quite frequently, but not since be quit boarding with us. He was considered as one of the family.

Creat-seamoned-Q.—How long has it been since Mr. Browne and Mr. Caldwell ceased speaking?

A.—I can not say definitely, but I think some months previous to the occurrence of Friday night.

Q.—Was Mr. Browne aware that Mr. Caldwell discouraged his visits to the house.

A.—He was.

State again, if you please, Miss Merriweather, what took place at the door of your house Friday night.

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Browne's approach. Browne followed him into the Browne's approach. Browne followed him into the Browne's approach to the Letter and myestly at the Caldwell had said "In Letter and myestly to say to you," he ran up stars into his private room, Browne following him.

Q.—Have you soliced any marks of wielence upon the door leading to and from the rooms!

A.—I have not.

Q.—Was there much time elapsed after the parties left the room until you heard the repert of the pistleft the room until you heard the repert of the pistleft have not. -1t was all one occurrence—the running, slan

ing the door and shooting.

Q.—Has Mr. Browne ever boarded in the house where you now reside?

A.—He has not.

Q.—Where was you the evening previously to the difficulty? difficulty t.

A.—I was at home.
State to the Court what occurred that night.
Wilness.—Mr. Browne called at our house, while
my mother and anyself were setting upon the front
door step. He sched me to take a walk, and, at my
invitation, my mother and sale would accompany us.

Q.—Was Mr. Caldwell standing in the door way at

The was not. Nother, Mr. Browne and myself A.—He was not. Mother, Mr. Browne and myself had proceeded shoult as far as the dwelling next north of as when Mr. Caldwell came to the door and said, "come back, come back. Browne then turned to us and said "that he would not put up with this any longer," after which he started back toward the house. Mr. Caldwell then locked the front door, and passing through the house locked each door to the rear. Mr. Browne entered the yard by the site gate and wene directly to the door leading from the dining-room to the kilchen. Question by the State.—Did the locking of these doors exclude every one from passing lato the house.

doors exclude every one from passing lato the house?

A.—It did.
Gress-examination resumed.
G.—What happoned when Mr. Browns found the rear door locked?

A.—He burst it open.
Q.—Did he break the lock?

A.—He offic.
Q.—After Browne had forced his way into the premises, what became of Air. Caldwell?

A.—He ran from the rear to the front part of the house, through the parior and into the street, followed try Browne, who went after him as far as the next hones, when I called him back.
Q.—Didy on hear Mr. Caldwell say, "I wish nothing to the lock of the late of the lat

the parties?

A. For some months.

Q. What originally gave rise to it?

A.—It was caused by business. Mr. Caldwell was less itse of Mr. Browne's position as financial agent of my mether. Mr. Caldwell thought that Browne was attending to that which should be entrusted to him, Mr. C.;

Q.—Has Mr. Caldwell over attended to your mother's business?

Q.—Has Mr. Caldwell ever attended to your mother's business?
A.—Not that I remember of.
Q.—Do you know that the business of your mether was once taken out of the hands of Mr. Caldwell and given to Mr. Browne.
A.—I do dot.
Q.—Did the difficulty between Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Browne affect the friendly relations between him and the remaining portion of the family:
A.—It did not.
Q.—Did you ever hear Mr. Caldwell tell Mr. Browne not to visit the house?
A.—Not to my knowledge.
Q.—After the difficulty, was he the same confidential sgent of your mother as before?
A.—He was.
Question's by the State.—Have not yourself and mother, Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Browne, visited gardens and places of amesement in company with each other.
A.—We have all been together at a garden.

A.—We have all been together at a garden.

Q.—Was this subsequently or anterior to this dim-culty?

Subsequently.

Subsequently.

Browns accompanying you and your mether arealy evening?

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Be did not until after we had started.

At whose request did your mother accompany. At my own.
-Did you notice that Mr. Caldwell had been

the first control of the first with a hard substance, the scalp must have been divided.

Q.—Do you know may thing of Mr. Caldwell's physical development:

A.—I do not. I did not examine his muscle. I should hardly think, from the oritward appearance, that he was a strong man.

By the Court.—Hew much would you suppose him to weigh!

A.—About 130 pounds.

Bress-examined.—Would you think that Mr. Caldwell was a man of much physical development!

A.—I should think not; but at the same similar not say definitely, as I have made no examination of him.

none of you got in the house?

A.—We could not.

Q.—Where were yourself and mother whan Mr.

Calcivell ran out of the house?

A.—We were standing on the parement.

Q.—Bid Mr. Calcivell and Mr. Browne have a personal vencounter that evening!

A.—They did not.

A.—They did not.

A.—Not that I remember.

Prosecular district and Mr. Calcivell?

A.—Not that I remember.

Proceeding discusse.—Think a moment. Did not Mr. Browne op back that night for that purpose!

Don't you know that your mother and Mr. Calcivell?

A.—Technical that your mother and Mr. Calcivell?

A.—Perture of the control o affair took place, did you notice any marks upon the door?

A.—I did

Q.—What were they?

A.—There was a more upon the upon seet off the story of the did the seed of the seed

AND SOUTH AND MANAGEMENT

Q.—Who camb to your cordence after you?
A.—Mr. Budl and Mr. Caldwell.
Q.—What did Mr. Caldwell any?
Proceeding Attorney.—I object to the witness and string this question.
The Course.—The State may call out such a question, but not the defense. The question is over-

tion, but not the defense. The question is overruled.

Qa-What was the share of the ball you extricated
from the left side of Mr. Brown?

A.—It was conical.

By Court.—Can you form any lefts whether the
facial injuries were or were not produced by a fist?

A.—There is nothing by which I could judge
definitely. Mr. Caldwell's hand was swollen, and it
might have been made by fabs.

By Court.—The indentations which you noticed,
could bury have been made have a blow?

A.—I think not. I know of no other way they
could have been made any in the manner that I
have explained.

By Sinte.—How do you know that the marks were
not on the deer several weeks ano, or probably made
inventy-four hours before the time you sludged to?

A.—The prarks looked fresh, and had not the appearants of having been inon made.

The Prosecuting Alforner here showed the wilness a pistol, something like the one used by Mr.
Caldwell, and salved whether it was not probable
that the wounds on Mr. Browne's head were made
by such an instrument.

A.—Of course I can not speak definitely, but it is op an instrument:
Of course I can not speak definitely, but it is
fulen that If Mr. Browne had been struck with
an instrument, his scalp would have been diadd, as I bestlined before, the Injuries might's
been flows by a man of Mr. University anysical Q.—Did you find on Mr. Caldwell any marks of vicience?

A.—I examined his arm the next day, and discovered britises and discolorations, such as would be made by being lightly grasped.

Br. took sworn.—I was acquainted with Browne through a period of seven years, five of which have been his physician. The first find I knew of he affair was on Saturday meaning. In company with Br. Locke I had whited the country the evening previous. On my roturn next marring I found an order on my sinte to call at No. 10. Elementred and use Mr. Browne. In the mean time I learned that he had been shot.

Q.—Did you make any special examination of the body?

body?

A -1 did not. Dr. Blackman was engaged in making the post-section when I entered the room. After the body had been removed from the home of Rr. Calched), my attention was extracted to the mose of the deceased, and upon examining it I found the bones in it badly mashed.

A shull was produced by Dr. Cock, by which he was enabled to demonstrate the exact extent of the wounds. the bones in it hadly massed.

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Q. Have you ever attended the family of Mr. Caldwell professionally?

A. I have not been their regular attendant physician, but have visited these from time to time.

Q. Bo you know say thing of the physical strength of Mr. Caldwell?

A. I do not. It struck me at the time I examined the wounds about the head and face, that it must have required great force to have produced them. Any hard or heavy substance would have caused them more tradily than a person's fast.

Q. Bo you know any thing of Mr. B.'s weight at the time of his doath?

A. Theo weeks ago he weighed 122 pounds, and was a man of good constitution, but not very strong physically.

Q. Have on ever called on the family at Mr. Brawner.

A. Theo weeks ago he weighed the shiffren.

Q. Do you know what relations extend between the family of Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Browner.

A. Mr. Brawne told me—

Judge Key: I object to the witness answering that question.

The Court. Of course, conversation guest be excluded. It is compotent for the witness answering that question is overruled.

Q. What do you know not bimbelly but not competent as to what he may know indirectly. The question is overruled.

Q. What do you know as moneyally angered?

A. I know that Browne was a visitor at the house of Mr. Caldwell, and always presumed that he was on the most intimute terms. Have heard him speak friendly and kindly of all the members of Mr. Caldwell.

Q. What do you know as moneyally angered?

A. I never so regarded him. I have have seen him violantly or rashing excited. I should consider him a mild man, but storn and seening.

Q. Was Mr. Browne as moneyally angered?

A. I never so regarded him. I have never seen him violantly or rashing excited. I should consider him a mild man, but storn and seening.

Q. Was Mr. Browne as Mr. Browne protruding from the seekest after a dealer.

Q. Was Mr. Browne as moneyally and consider him a mild man, but

mother?

Winness.—I do not remember.

O.—How far is it from the front part of the house to Mr. Caldwell's private chamber?

A.—Only a short distance.

A disaram showing the plan of the house was here exhibited.

By the Court.—What is the distance from the head of the stairs in the room?

Witness—There is merely a little offset of two steps.

A. I was called there professionally by Mr. A. I was called there professionally by mr. Browne onco.
Q. What do you mean by calling Mr. Browne a stern, resolute many.
A. That he would do just as he said; in his manners to others he was mild and, easily approached he had a determined will, but a sound judgment.
Q. Bid Mr. Browne make if a posterior of going armed?
A.—He went armed at times, but I have not known of his having any weapons for five or six months. He also spoke kindly to use of Mr. Caldwell.

months. He also spoke kindly to use or arrangements.

By Locke sworn.—I did not examine the condition of Browns after death; I was engaged after his notations of the passe of Rf., Cadwell, sawing manner that the passe of the passe was not only out of place but broken, and in such a manner that I thought it was accomplished by some heavy substance. manner that I thought it was accomplished by some neavy ambetance.
Q.—Could they have been made with the first?
A.—Such is probable, but it would require a very heavy blow. I remarked at the time that I hardly thought they were done by a first.
Q.—Wast bones were broken, and how?
A. The bridge was broke, and the two small bones were broken into four or Sve fragments. The blow was pewarful snough not only to break the bones, but to crush the interior or softer hones.
Q. Were you acquainted with Mr. Browne?
A. I was, and never considered him a quarrel-some man.

Did you see Mr. Caldwell when he ran out of

I think I could. Miss Merriweather naked Browns to be seated on the steps, and he de-

-I can not say. -Did Mr. Browne say any thing whatever to

-Were you home during the difficulty Thurs-

When we have during the difficulty Thursder-ventual A.—I was at the line stiting in my room writing when my stiention was attracted by some holy calling out, "Come back, come book." Freenity I heard rapid foesters through the house, and through the side yard, and then a crash. I randown stairs and found mr. Browne in the house.

Q.—Were you at home Friday evening?

A.—I was not.

Q.—How long have you known Mr. Caldwell?

A.—A whou two years; for eighteen months we have been quite intimate, and for two months I was a boarder in his house.

Q.—What do you know of his general disposition?

A.—As to that, I have nothing to take back or add to what I expressed about him at the Corone's livestigation.

Juigs Rev.—want a discussion than is neither here have been and the start of the desiron.

Witness — I think Mr. Caldwell is would be, a voy hard man to fasten a quarrel upon in which the same open.

By the State.—What do you know of Mr. C. and open.

the State.—What do you know of Mr. C.'s of carrying weapons? I never knew him to carry any.

I mere knew him to carry any.

Is Mr. Caldwell peaceable when in liquor?

I have nower seen him in liquor.

Have you ever seen Mr. Browne at the house?

Yes, in the parlor and on the front steps.

Blackman sworn—Weer you at the house No. Im-atreet last Friday evening?

1. was.

I was.

- What time did you arrive there?

I think that it must have been half-pasteight

clock.

1)—In what condition did you find Mr. Browne?

A. He was dend.

State to the Court the immediate causes of Mr. cowne?

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Witness—I made a post-mortem examination of a body the following day, and found several distorations about the head and eye, bruisse on the mple, and the nose healy broken. I also found a unid on the right side of the body, between the th and swenth righ, where a pistol bail had tered, passing through the liver, spicen, and by a int just beneath the surface of the skin on the bill side which is not the best with me in the side of the body.

ight ide.

()—Was the pictot-shot, where it had taken effect,
eccessarily fatal?

A.—Yes, the great inward bemorrhage from the
pleen and liver would came death very speedily.

()—What was the condition of the nose:

A.—The bridge of the nose was broken into fragnents.

What was the nature of the wounds on the

rad?

A.—They were merely bruises.

Q.—Could the injury to the nose and the bruises is the head have been made with the first?

A.—I think they could.

Q.—Do you think Mr. Caldwell physically capable producing such wounds?

A.—Under great excitement he might have done.

Q.—Might not the wounds have been produced ih the butt end of a pisted? A.—Yes, or with any other bard substance; but hen as embrasure of the skin would have probably

Do you think the injuries were produced with

That is my impression. Had they been made a hard substance, the scalp must have been

clined.

Question by the State—Was not Browne's stopping at the bouse merely accidental, and then Miss Merriweather asked him to six down!

A.—I hardly think so,
Q.—Was Mr. Caldwell's remark made offensively?
A.—I should think not,
Q.—Was Mr. Browne in the parlor close enough to Mr. Caldwell to have struck him, had he been so dispessed?

Mr. Caldwell.

A.—Yes; he said, "Mr. Caldwell, I wish to see when Caldwell insmediately, without and when the caldwell inspection is a constant of the caldwell.

Q.—Did you see Mr. Caldwell when he ran out of the house?
A.—I did not.
Question by the State.—How long have you been boarding at No. 16? Elm-street?
A.—Since last June.
A.—Since last June.
A.—Since last June.
A.—I did not; I bewer met him: I generally spent my evenings in my room, and had no opportunity of seeing him.
Q.—When Browne came up to the steps on Prilay evening, did he speak to Miss Merriwcather?
A.—He did not.
Q.—What gave rise to the difficulty?
A.—That is more than I know.
Q.—What did Mr. Caldwell say that you heard?
A.—What Browne, I don't wish to see you."
Q.—I sany thing else had been said, could you have heard!? some man.

Q. Do you know whather he ever carried a pistol!

A. About two years ago I found one in his cont
pocket.

Q. Did he not at that time reside in Covington,
and going home one night, was be not assaulted by
a gang of rewides, for whom he procured the wearoll. I

on?
A. Of this I can not say positively.
Cross-examined. Bo you devote yourself excluively to surgery?
A. I do not.
RESTIMONY FOR THE DEFENSE. B. Waters worn.—I reside next door north of Mr. Caldwell. There is an intervening space of about six feet between our residences.

Q. Where were you on Friday evening, at the time of the difficulty?

A. At bosse.

A. A most immediately, a moment's time might have elapsed.

By the Court. How long did the souffing continue?

A. Probably a minute; I he ard sound of feet on the Boot.

John bright sworn.—I am suspicy elast the Madison.

On When did you see Browne last?

A.—On Thursday owning he came to the Madison House and inquired for Mr. Caldwell.

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On What was he manner?

A.—I am.

On Might you not have mistaken the tone of his veice and thought him excited?

A.—I am.

A.—I am.

A.—I might have been his ordinary way of speaking.

A witness was here called to prove that Mr. Caldwell voluntarily surrendered himself, when Judge Key arose and said that he supposed that the prosecution would admit that Caldwell yave himself up.

John L. Gano testified that he was one of the Coroner's Jury, and examined the door of Mr. C.'s room, and found an indentation on the side of the door, about two feet from the top, as if some thing had been placed between the door and the jam; it was nearly as large as his little finger, but he did not know whether a bamboo-cane forcibly pressed between the door and the jam would produce such an indentation.

Messrs. Thompson and Nesmith were introduced to testify in regard to the abrupt manner in which Mr. Browne was in the habit of speaking; both the witnesses stated that he was remarkably mild and peaceable, and had never seen him in a passion. Mr. T. stated that Mr. B. and the defendant had been on the most intimate terms, and that he had written to Mr. Caldwell requesting

been on the most intimate terms, and that he had written to Mr. Caldwell requesting him to see the deceased out of business hours, for his visits took up too much of Mr. B.'s time. When he told Mr. B. what had been done, he was greatly grieved, and represented Mr. C. as his best friend. Margaret Merriweather was recalled, and stated that Mr. B. was at No. 167 Elm-stree

at nine o'clock on Thursday night. Mr. Carroll stated that Mr. Caldwell and his family, and Mr. Browne also, had requested him to take charge of the financial affairs of Mrs. C. and her children, but that he had refused to do so from personal reasons.

Here the testimony ended, and the Prose-cuting Attorney made a statement of his theory of the silair to the Court, and was followed by Judge Keys, who stated the case-in the strongest possible light in favor-of the defendant. An argument was not attempted, but the testimony was reviewed by the at-

defendant. An argument was not attempade, but the testimony was reviewed by the attorneys at considerable length.

When they had concluded, Judge Lowe stated that he would dispose of the casedoon the opening of the Court this morning, when the defendant was released upon the same ball by which he had been previously held.

NEWPORT NEWS.

Wide-Awake Olde is Newsont.—A Rospiblican meeting, for the purpose of oryanizing a Wide-Awake Club, will be held as
Red Men's Hall to night at helf-past seven
o'clock. All the Republicans of the city are
invited to attend.

Iuropayay Agrees,—A man named U. H.
Roach was yesterday arrested an a charge
of having robbed the dispreter of the "Art
Palace of \$140 a few days since. He will
ice examined to day.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Finnneial Affairs.

Monetary matters were more seller resterday than on Toroday or Wednesday, and the domand for Currency was very fair, though not pressing. The receipts of funds appeared to be better than for two or three days previous, but still there was no surplus of Money in the street, nor is these likely to be during the season. First-thas Faper was done in the regular quarters as before an its per was done in the regular quarters as before an its per was done in the regular quarters as before an its per was done in the regular quarters as before an its per was done in the regular quarters as before an its per was done in the permitted and the street.

Eastern Enchanges was stoody at its buring and approximate and the stood of the second of

were gratet, with a limited dermand and a badfur rather more in favor of bursers, thouse makes were unaftered. He afteration in throws less. Prime grades of Wheat continued in demand, with light off-rimes, while the fower grades ways dult. Goes and Bys were steady, and Oara and Bariery remained duit. The Imports and Exports of various settless during the twenty-four hours ending restorday moon were as follows:

Imports—Apples, 71 briz.; Bariey, 265 bush.; Butter, 55 packages; Corn, 267 bushells; Cheese, 606 busse; Coffee, 156 busse; Corn, 267 briz.; Hay, 369 busse; Coffee, 156 busse; Coffee, 156

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, THURSDAY, AUGUST H.

FLOUR—The market was again dull to-day, and the sales so few that prices were little better than cominal, though we can not change them. The iransactions made public were confined to 50 bris. Boone Mills red wheat at \$5 50; 50 do. E. Sentit & Sent, 40, at \$4 50.

WHISK-The demand continues good, and prices he, higher sales of 700 bris. at 155 histor, the latter late for wagon.

PROFISIONS—3 quiet market to-day; and but little demand. The transactions comprise 200 hints. Bacon at 105 II and 15c, to be delivered the forepart of heptember, and 50 hits. Sides, on the spot, at 15c. Holders maintain their firmness, but the facility is more subched.

GROCERIES—3 fair domand for Sugar in the regular ways sales of 70 hids, at 45-50 jcc. 100-105 go Coffee sold at 140c.; and 30 bris. Holmston at regular ways sales of 70 lbbs, at altimories, 10st bags Coffee sold at 18%c; and 30 bris. Holsasse at 40c.
OIL—Linseed is scarce and sells at 2000c, with a mederate demand.
WHEAT—The demand for the prime grades continues good, and but little offering. We quote prime red at 51 cf. 25h, and prime white at \$1 l00; 300 bush, good white at \$1 00; 300 bush, prime red at \$1; 300 bush, pool white at \$1 00; 300 bush, pool white at \$1 100; 300 bush, prime red at \$1; 300 bush, good white at \$1 100; 300 bush, prime red at \$10; 300 bush, good prime white at \$1 12; 600 bush, good prime dat 57c.
OULL—The market is steady, with a fair demand at 600 bush, prime red at 97c.
OULL—The market continued tall, and prime declined to, per bush, closing at 200, in bulk; also of 1,000 bush, in bulk, at 300; 500 bush.
BARLEE—The demand is birst 65655c, for prime, and 30c, and 600 bush, in bulk, at 30c; 500 bush in 60cks, at 30c, and 600 bush, in bulk, at 30c; 500 bush in 60cks, at 30c, and 50c do. choice at 70c.
BARLEE—The demand is birst 65655c, for prime, and 70c. for choice, for seed, sales 300 bushels at 6756c; 60c do. do. at 84%c, and 30c do. choice at 70c.
BARLEE—There is some inquiry for choice for seed, but the demand from malstern se limited. We quote fair to prime fall at 56675c; sales 600 bushels choice fail at 70c.
HARY—The market continues duil and prices further declined 50c, per tun. We quote prime Timothy in bales, on arrival at \$16816 50 per tun.
CHEERSE—The demand is good and in crosses of the supply. We quote prime Western Reserve at 8c.; mies 100 boxes at \$c.

(Br Telegraph.)

New York, Murket.

New York, August 23—P. M.—Cotton steady, and the demand fair, with sales of 1,509 bates at Rilagalic, for middling Uplands.

Flour—The demand is moderately active, with that receipts, the market may be quoted a trifle better schipping small of active rounds and the first receipts. The market may be quoted a trifle better schipping small of active rounds and the first receipts. The sales of parts of the sales [By Telegraph.]

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New Ordenas August 20-P. M.—Cotton

firm: sales to-sker 700 bales, including 300 bales new
crop, at 10% \$10% c. for middlings. Sugar buoyant,
at 6% for gir to fully fair. Molasses dull at 25250.

for prime to choice. Flour dull, as \$5 32566 5 for
enperfine. Corn dull mixed \$55000c, white roc.

Provisions quiet but firm. Whisky recoiled toe.

Exchange on New York par to Mc. pression.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port came to a sta A restorday inorthing, and was gradually recod-ing but evening, when there were eight and a half-fect in the channel at this point. The river wills probably be declining more smidly to-day. At Pitthurg yesterday the water was stationary, with four and a half feat of water in the channel.

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Yulerday was warm but cheafy during the greater part of the day, with desclied-indications of rain in the vening, but less as the night advanced. Huslees was first active sectorary for the season, but resights were offered moderately at the raises injectofore quartel.

Yesterday a Leuisville Courier absences.

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WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-Agents, to see the new patent Campaign Bosom Pin, by W. Cudworth, sole manufacturer, 258 West Fifth arrest, Cincinnatt, ohlo. All the different styles of Medals, Badges, &c., on hand.

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BOARDING-Ayoung lady wishes to get board in a private family, where there are but few or no boarders. References given in exchange immediately. Address A. G. H., 48 West Fourth-at. (augo-b*)

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this time the office formerly known as 3S6
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WANTED-AGENTS-To cell Campaign Med-als. The likenesses of the candidates for President are correct. The price of the Medals is 50 per hundred. Agents are now selling from one hundred to two bundred per day. A specimen of either Medal will be sunt, by mail, upon receipt of the retail price, iffeen cents. Address JOHN STANTON, Stamp and Brand Guiter, 139 Fifth-at, Cincinnati, Ohio. FRIDAY PACKET FOR PARKERS-fine steamer POMEROY WILL Beave a above. T. McBUHNIE Agent. FRIDAY PACKET FOR PARKERS-fine steamer MARY COOK will leave as above. T. McBURNLE, Agent. Let every man who wants to elect his candidate for President take hold and engage in the sale of the following New Books and Chart, vis.:

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SOLUTION CONTROL

LOST.-On Tuesday morning, on Western-row pair of gold-band Spectacles, marked J. P., and a Leather Ports-membale, containing \$1, and a smal Watch Key. The finder will be small play rewarded by leaving them at the Walnut-st. Bank. au23-by

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE—BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.
A Furniture at Anction.—Will be sold at public auction on SATURDAY MORNING, August 25, at 85 o'clock, at 187 West Third-st, the Furniture of a private family, vis: Hair-cloth sofa, do, parior chairs, conter-table, chaper, window-bluds, Brussels carpers, rug, sidoboards, dining-table, Britanila wars, dining and ten wars, glassware, child's carriage, window-shades, oil-cloth, cottage and other isolateds, bruscats, wan-stands, sofid-ware, atalf-carriet, cradle, cane chairs, chamber carpels, tooking-sizes, cooking-stove and apparatus and kitchen furniture.

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A Restrible Sustness Property at Auction.—Will
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PRIDAY AFTERNOON, August 24, 1860, at three
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the north side of Fifth-street, opposite Elil, being
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Man FOUND DROWNED.—The body of a man named Elderpont was found yesterday in the Ohio River, near Ludiow. The deceased was about twenty-fourfyears of age, and it is thought was drowned while bathing. A Coroner's jury rendered a verdict "death from accidental drowning."

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION-RIS.—At their regular diurnal session yes-terday morning, the County Commissioners passed one order, amounting to \$17, which was paid to Andrew Landewich for hauling wood for the Work-house. No other busi-ness of any kind was transacted.

Press on Walnut Hills.—Mr. S. G. Fogg having purchased the Press route on Walnut Hills, all collections hereafter will be made by him. Subscribers may rely upon receiving their papers between nine and half-past nine o'clock every morning. We have now a larger circulation in that neighborhood than any other paper printed in Cincinnati.

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To the Profans.—Justice Bell, yesterday, fined a man named Obermyer, \$1 and costs for profane swearing. It is said that the atmosphere became supphirous neath the weight of his oaths, and every fiber of his body seemed to utter a curse, so intense and vehement was his language. The fine silenced him, probably because, like his immortal predecessor, he could not do justice to the subject.

Johnson's Fence Manupacturing Machine.—This machine, now on exhibition at the Madison House, is simple, yet ingenious, and possesses great advantages over the ordinary mode of making fences for yards, gardens, orchards or fields. The material for the fence is woven together with wire, and can be made any length desirable, only requiring one person to attend the machine. The cost of the fence when made hy wire, and can be made any length desirable, only requiring one person to attend the machine. The cost of the fence, when made by this machine, is not more than one-half that of the usual rail-fence, and will manufacture 150 feet per hour—thus saving time, money and labor. The machines are sold at low rates, and should be in the hands of every farmer.

WAGGONER MEETING AT ALLEN CHAPEL LAST NIGHT.—A meeting of the colored citizens was held at Allen Chapel last night, for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the trial of James Waggoner, in Newport. R. G. Bell was called to the Chair, and Wm. P. West appointed Secretary. Waggoner was called upon and gars a brief account of his imprisonment, after which Dr. Leach, Mr. Alexander, and others, addressed the meeting. A small amount of money was collected, and a committee, consisting of Messis. Williams, Gordon, Mitchell, Leach, and Goode, was appointed to draw up resolutions, to report on a subsequent evening. A Business Committee consisting of Lewis Leach, Thos. Goode, and Wm. Fuller, was appointed, and empowered to call another meeting, due notice of which will be given.

Sheriff's Sales of Real Estate, held by the Sheriff in the rotunds of the Court-house was largely attended yesterday morning, and the bidding was quite spirited. Five pieces of property were offered, of which three were sold, as follows: Leasehold lots Nos. 74 and 75, on Bouita and Clark-streets, being 60 feet front and 90 feet deep on Gerrard-street, extending north to a 15 foot alley, valued at \$600 for the lease and improvements; sold to John McLean, for \$400.

Also, the west 20 feet of lot No. 76, on Clark-street, 20 feet front by 90 deep, to an alley 15 feet wide; sold to the same party for \$100

\$100.
Also, a tract of land in section No. 35, township 4, and first fractional range in the Miami Purchase, containing 734 acres more or less, valued at \$205, and sold to Milton W. Ledwick, for \$135 per acre.

Sudden and Singular Demise—Husband Arrested on a Charge of Wife-Hurder.

A very sudden and somewhat singular death took place, evening before last, at the corner of Gas-alley and Second-street, which seems to have been caused by the brutal treatment a wife was compelled to endure from her husband. The circumstances, so far as we were able to learn them from the testimony adduced before the Coroner's jury, are as follows:

On Sunday evening a female, named Margaret Maguire, residing in the above-named locality, was seized with those symptoms that always attend premature parturition—emesis, pain in the back and a dull heavy pain in the abdomen. Dr. Patton was called to her assistance, and he found a number of bruises on her side, abdomen and hips, which his patient said had been inflicted by her husband during a difficulty which had occurred that evening.

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In spite of the efforts of the physician, the woman became ill of the disease technically known as peritonitis, and, as might have been expected from her condition—for she would have become a mother within a month—day before yesterday, about five o'clock, gave birth to a dead babe. She suffered the most excruciating pain for nearly three hours thereafter, when she followed her infant to that sphere whose portal is only opened by the hand of death.

Another witness stated that the patient told her she had fallen down stairs on Sunday afternoon, and that her husband had not been in the habit of abusing her. It was rurthermore set forth that she was of intemperate habits, while some other persons testified to the fact that the husband, Patrick Maguire, had been repeatedly before the Police Court and confined in the City Prison for sessuiting alls wire.

There was no doubt, however, in regard to the fact that the injuries received on Sunday evening were the cause of her death, but as there seemed to be some doubt in regard to the manner in which they were inflicted, the jury returned a variet of death from premature parturition produced by intemperance and injuries received by a fall. Notwithstanding this verdict the husband was arrested, and will probably be examined to day before Judge Lowe.

Finst or the Saloun—Berolyad the day by express at the Vetandah, a superior lot of Princes Bay shell ornites.

HENRY ALMS.